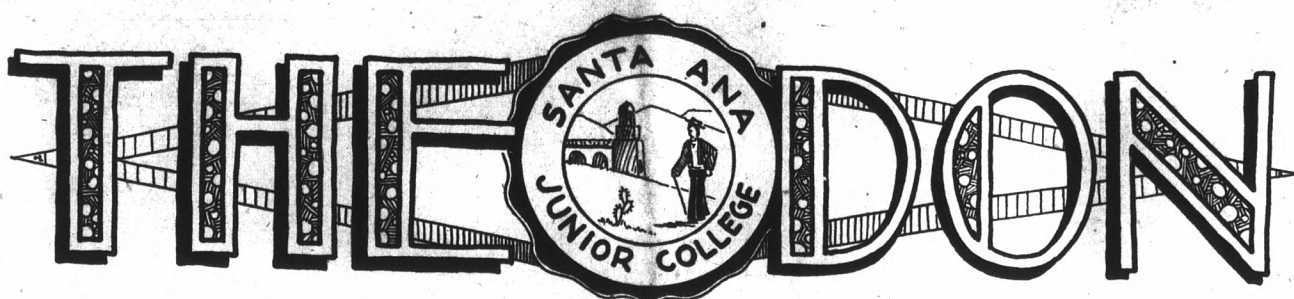


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OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Oran Asa

THROUGH A THREE way mis-
understanding, "The Don" editorial
columns made a statement recently,
which under those specific conditions,
did not interpret the facts.

"The Don" stated after the ticket
sale had been officially closed, that
only three faculty members were
holding Associated Student tickets,
and remarked that they were loyal
student backers. Complaints immedi-
ately began to pour into "The Don"
office, stating that under the exist-
ing circumstances, it was an unfair
reflection on the faculty.

It then developed that the faculty
members had been told not to buy
tickets, because the students wanted
to put on their own selling campaign
among the faculty.

THROUGH ANOTHER misunder-
standing, that canvass was never car-
ried out. Then the ticket sale closed
with only three faculty members hold-
ing tickets, and many wondering
where the Canvassers were. But it
is now straightened out, and the
faculty ticket sale is reopened for
another two weeks, and the instruc-
tors will be given the selling cam-
paign that they have been looking
for.

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN, famous
German scientist, recently, explain-
ing to a delegation of German stu-
dents, on the question of time in
terms of relativity, said: "If a beau-
tiful girl sits on your lap an hour,
you think it is only a minute; but if
you sit on a stove a minute, you
think it is an hour."

Now, is that nice for a dignified
professor to say? Don't you think he
could have found some other way of
illustration?

OF ALL THE DIRTY, mean tricks,
the most "filthy" is to deliberately
STEAL posters from our bulletin
boards. That is exactly what has hap-
pened. Two posters, which were made
by the art department, and requiring
almost a week's work, advertising the
Frosh-Soph dance, were taken from
the bulletin board.

For a college student to do such
a thing, is 'kiddishness'. When a stu-
dent goes to college, he is put on his
own responsibility, but, when things
like this occur, well—what does it
mean?

ACCORDING TO "The Viking"
Long Beach junior college paper, as-
semblies will be compulsory at Long
Beach. They claim that their assem-
blies have been so poorly attended,
that it has become necessary.

An assembly cut will be the same
as a cut from a regular class.

FROM THE PEN of an old Greek
philosopher, way back before Christ,
comes the following: "No man is
happy; all are full of trouble," and
"Each thinks to do the right, yet no
one knows what will be the result
of his doings, and no one can escape
his destiny."

A VERY WORTH while service, is
the Press club directory, soon to come
off the press. If you need to know
the address of some certain student,
the phone number of one of the in-
structors, or the president of some
club, all you will have to do is pull
out your "directory", and you have
it.

Without a doubt a great service to
Santa Ana junior college. Everyone
will want one.

And, if you think it is a cinch to
copy the names, and all the data,
about 621 students, think again—

MR. SCOTT'S GEOLOGY classes
are planning on taking a trip to the
Mojave desert in the near future.
They plan to leave school on Friday,
October 24, and return Saturday
night. Many interesting geological
formations are to be found on the
desert. That's one way of teaching a
course—not only reading about it in
the text, but going and seeing them
for yourself.

Vote For Annual Name Tuesday

Frosh Dance Saturday Night

BIBLES, PINS ADMIT PLEBES

All freshmen will be allowed to
discard their "freshie pins" Satur-
day night at the Frosh-Soph dance.
The dance is to be held at the Orange
Legion hall this year.

Maybelle Ball, social commissioner,
and Bill Reinhardt, sophomore presi-
dent, are at the head of the program,
and have worked out many interest-
ing features.

An eight piece orchestra has been
obtained by Miss Ball, with Everett
Idlor at the piano. There will be sev-
eral special dance numbers, includ-
ing a prize ballon dance.

The hall is to be decorated in black
and white. Admission will be free to
all freshmen who have their bibles
and their pins, but all sophomores
will be charged 50 cents. The Sisterhood
of Spinsters is in charge of the ticket
sale, which started last week.

This dance is an annual affair. It
was started five years ago during the
time that Pete Twist was president of
the Associated Students. The first
dance was held in the gym.

The dance is to be semi-formal.
Last year it was held at the Santa
Ana Country club.

Bachelors Name Hayden Adviser

Names of prospective new members
were selected at a special meeting of
the Brotherhood of Bachelors last
night at the home of Bob Williams
at 1047 West Second street and the
men chosen were given invitations to-
day.

Because of the membership limit of
the club it was impossible to con-
sider all the qualified candidates. The
prospective members were guests on
a recent beach party but were not
present last night. Besides the elec-
tion of pledges the members discussed
several changes in the constitution
and elected Sheldon Hayden, public
speaking instructor to succeed Walter
Scott as faculty adviser. Scott was
adviser from 1927 to 1930 but ac-
cepted a position in Long Beach in
June.

The next meeting of the Bache-
lors will be held next Monday night
at the home of Tom Clark at Green-
leaf and West Seventeenth streets
where the first rites of Bachelor-
hood will be conferred on the new
pledges.

At that time they will be given
their small rolling pin held by a red
ribbon and safety pin which will be
worn for six weeks of pledgehip. If
the pledge is elected at the end of
this term he becomes a full fledged
Bachelor.

Sherrill Spurgeon Named Post Chief

Six new members were initiated
into the Tavern Tattlers, literary club
on the campus, last night, at their
regular meeting in the library. Those
taking the initiation were: Robert
Williams, president of the Y.M.C.A.;
Phyllis O'connor, secretary of the
sophomore class; Alice Myers, editor
of "Dons Daily"; Oran Asa, editor
of "The Don"; Ruth McNeil, known
for her philosophical poetry, and
Mary Todd Tate were taken in.

Sherrill Spurgeon was named editor
of the Tavern Post, which is to come
out in December. This book is made
up of prose and poetry composed by
Santa Ana Junior College students,
and edited by the club. All students
are free to contribute.

Directory To Be On Campus Soon

Active work on the Press club
school directory began last week and
will be completed in about three
weeks, according to John "Sky" Dun-
lap, president of the Press club and
chairman of the committee in charge.

Approximately 621 students are
enrolled in Santa Ana junior col-
lege and to secure facts giving infor-
mation concerning these students
means quite a bit of work on the part
of the ones in charge.

A write-up relating to each of the
school clubs, giving officers and var-
ious data about the club is to be in-
cluded. The book will be about the
size of the Frosh bible and will sell
for fifteen cents if a pledge is signed
previously, or twenty-five cents if the
purchase is made at the time of the
appearance of the book. Pledges were
signed during the assembly yesterday
and may be obtained at the Don
office.

The committee comprises John
"Sky" Dunlap, chairman, Robert Deu
Pree, Virginia Bishop, Paul Wright,
Ted Roth, Helen Mayes, and Betty
James.

Frosh Class To Name Officers Tues.

A meeting of the freshman class
will be called right after assembly
next Tuesday. A new president, vice-
president and secretary-treasurer will
be elected. Tommy Cone, temporary
president of the freshman class, asks
every member of the class to have a
candidate for each office in mind.

The present list of officers are
Tommy Cone, president; Walter Wil-
son, vice president; and Mary Ma-
teer, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. Hears Talks At "Y" Hut Supper

Mrs. Charles Heil gave a novel
talk of her visit to the Orient, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, and the Malay
Peninsula at the pot-luck of the Y.
W. C. A. last Monday night. Mrs.
Heil told some of the highly amus-
ing incidents during her five month
trip.

Grace Reeves, head of the Delhi
Mexican center, gave a short talk
about her work, and sent out a plea
for some junior college girl who plays
the piano to accompany her when she
holds the adult night classes. Miss
Reeves also told the girls that a little
friendliness on their part is greatly
beneficial, and is appreciated by the
Mexicans.

Elizabeth Skyles, accompanied by
Opha Coulson, sang two songs, Ec-
stasy, and a negro lullaby.

Vernell Butler, president of the Y.
W. C. A. was in charge of the meet-
ing. Joanna Day was in charge of the
interesting program. Elsiebell
Hurd led the songs. Juliette Taylor,
who was in charge of the pot-luck
dinner, planned a delicious menu of
salmon loaf, cold slaw, potato salad,
buns, jello and cookies.

Temporary Student Tickets May Be Renewed

Tom Clark, student treasurer,
announced today that all stu-
dents holding temporary tickets,
must have the remaining price
of the ticket paid by Friday. Or,
if the student does not wish to
pay all the remaining sum, he
can again pay the \$2.50, and
secure another temporary tick-
et, added Clark.

President Explains Associated Student Door

A split-door has been placed
in the Associated Student office,
not, as some have intimated, to
create a "high-hat" atmosphere
—not in the least—but for
purely business reasons.

Our college is growing rapid-
ly. Two years ago we had no
student office, just a desk in one
of the other rooms. Last year
the present office was fixed up,
so that now we have one which
is a credit to the student as-
sociation.

Still, we must have a place
where we can keep records—
complete records—of student
activities, just as we have an
office for the affairs of the
faculty and administration.

Other colleges have their
offices where student business is
carried on in an efficient and
satisfactory manner. It is the
aim of the Executive Board to
have the same, and we ask the
cooperation of the entire stu-
dent association in creating and
maintaining a business-like
office.

When something of student
concern is wanted, there will be
a member of the board in the
office to help you.

So let us cooperate in mak-
ing of it an office as it should
be.—Abbott Mason, Associated
Student President.

Executive Board Issues 34 Guest Tickets Monday

Students wishing guest tickets must
appear personally at the Executive
Board meeting, and make the request,
it was decided by the board at their
regular meeting Monday night in the
Associated Student office. Each stu-
dent must make his personal ap-
pearance, and give his reasons.

It was pointed out that the rule
was passed by last year's board, but
through a misunderstanding, it was
not adhered to this week. 34 guest
tickets were issued Monday night for
the Frosh-Soph dance, Saturday
night.

November 25 was set for the Long-
fellows fashion show, and will be on
Marion Parson's assembly program.
The Press club, with "Sky" Dun-
lap as president, was given the right
to pass out cards in the assembly,
pledging the purchase of one of the
student directories when they come
off the press in a few weeks. The
price of the pamphlet will be 15
cents if one of the cards are signed,
or 25 cents otherwise.

Because of several requests, the
question of extending the student
ticket sale was taken up, but the
board ruled that the sale was closed,
not to be reopened.

Loan Fund Gets "Viejoes" Money

T. E. Williams, head of the jun-
ior college print shop, announced
this week that all debts of Caminos
Viejoes, published in the college print
shop this summer have been cleared
up, and from now on all money com-
ing in will be forwarded to the J. C.
student loan fund.

Williams stated that about 250
copies are still to be sold. This num-
ber is expected to be practically sold
by the first of the year. Many copies
are expected to be taken out during
Christmas.

Faculty Ticket Sale Reopened

Because of a misunderstanding, the
Executive Board has prolonged the
sale of student tickets to the faculty
for two weeks longer. The sale will
close Friday, October 24, it was de-
cided by the board.

At the Executive Board's first
meeting, it was voted that the faculty
should be given tickets for half price.
The tickets will sell to the instructors
for \$4.25.

It has been pointed out that this
is a reasonable price, because of the
fact that the faculty seldom attend
student social functions. The price of
the year book, for those who do not
hold tickets, is \$3.00. The price of
"The Don", for those not holding stu-
dent tickets is \$1.00. As that is with-
ing 25 cents of the original cost of
the ticket, it is pointed out that the
admissions to all the athletic sports,
which the ticket does, will many times
double the remaining difference.

By permission from the Executive
Board, the circulation manager of
"The Don" will give papers to ticket
holders only. This is to be rigidly en-
forced. If faculty members, not hold-
ing Associated Students tickets, wish
a copy of "The Don", they will be
charged \$1.00, the same as students
are taxed, it was revealed by "The
Don" management. A canvass will be
made among the faculty.

Beta Gamma To Name New Pledges Soon

According to Maybelle Ball, presi-
dent of Beta Gamma, college hono-
rary society, a meeting will be held in
the near future for the purpose of
considering new members to be elec-
ted to the organization. Election is
based upon participation in extra-
curricular activities, service to the
college, and a reasonably high schol-
astic standing.

Feeling that the present Beta
Gamma pin is not significant of the
ideals of the organization, Miss Ball
appointed Bill Reinhardt and Abbott
Mason to submit ideas and sketches
at the next meeting.

Y.M.C.A. Membership Drive Started Monday

An official membership drive for
the college Y. M. C. A. was started
last Monday evening with a dinner
and business meeting held at the
city "Y" building. Bob Williams,
president of the organization, as-
sisted by members and officers, pre-
pared a conference of special inter-
est to Frosh men who were their
guests at the gathering.

Membership in the "Y" now num-
bers nearly seventy, with half that
amount of applications turned in at
Monday's meeting. Frank Mansur,
chairman of the membership com-
mittee, states that before the end of
the drive this figure will probably be
increased to one hundred.

Dr. G. A. Warner, pastor of the
first Methodist church, of this city,
was the speaker of the evening and
pointed out a number of ideas that
were of special interest to college
men. Cal Stillwell, in charge of the
religious education department of
the society gave a short talk on re-
treats and their value to college stu-
dents. He also pointed out that the
foremost retreat available to Santa
Ana students was on the southern
side of Monterey bay and would be
visited sometime in the near future.

Other officers of the Y. M. C. A.
active in club affairs are: Jac Craw-
ford, vice-president; Cardwell Ogles-
by, secretary; Eldon Bragg, treasurer
Tom Clark, deputatoin commissioner,
and Phil Martin. Mr. Newcomer re-
presented the faculty at the dinner.

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF CHANGE

New Name is Expected to be
In Line With Spanish
Traditions

Santa Ana junior college's year-
book is today without a name. The
name "Algo!" has been dropped. At
the Associated Student assembly yes-
terday, the students voted, by almost
a unanimous standing vote, to do
away with the name. A new one is to
be adopted, more in keeping with
S. A. J. C. traditions.

Next Tuesday has been set for the
name vote. The polls will be in the
Associated Student office, and will be
open all day.

The name "Algo!" has existed for
ten years. It was given the book up-
on its first appearance, in 1920, by
Mrs. Tessmann, present astronomy
instructor. At that time, the enroll-
ment of the college was between 125
and 150 students. The first edition,
in 1920 was dedicated to E. M. Neal-
ley, present philosophy and psychol-
ogy instructor.

Several Spanish names have been
suggested, and more suggestions are
expected to have been handed in by
next Tuesday, it was stated by Betty
Maloney, editor of the year book.

Junior Lions To Sponsor Bonfire

Arrangements are now completed,
and the Junior Lions can now go
ahead with their plans for the big
rally and bonfire to be staged before
the Fullerton game, Raymond Gles-
ner, president of the club, announced
today.

Homer Chaney, president of the
Santa Ana senior Lions, has offered
an old eight-room house, owned by
himself, on the corner of Amherst
and Bush streets, near Delhi, for the
Lions to burn. The house is quite a
way out of town, and the fire depart-
ment willingly consented to cooper-
ate with the club.

The Lions are now completing
plans for their big pledge night, Oc-
tober 20, at Ketter's cafe. Twelve of
the guests recently entertained by
the club have been asked to take
pledgeship and the rest of the quota
will be saved to be filled the second
semester.

Jazz Band Plays At J. C. Assembly

Students of the Santa Ana junior
college were given a rare treat in
the regular assembly yesterday morn-
ing when a jazz band of college stu-
dents presented the only jazz pro-
gram of the semester.

Wayne Flinn, commissioner of for-
ensics, was in charge of the assembly
and with Everett Idlor, was one of
the organizers of the jazz orchestra.
Solo numbers were given by Louis
Romoff, violinist; Don Abbott, cor-
netist and John Crowley, pianist.
Idlor accompanied the artists.

This was the first appearance of
the college band, which was enthus-
iastically received by the students.
Numbers were "Peach of a Pair",
"Beyond the Horizon", "Confes-
sions", "Let Me Call you Sweet-
heart", "Kitten on the Keys", "Song
of the Dream" and others.

Members of the band were Everett
Idlor, drums; John Crowley, piano;
Johnny Farrar, Don Dresser and Ir-
vin Cause, saxophones; Wayne Flinn,
trombone, Don Abbott, trumpet and
Kenneth Horton, bass.

Miss Betty Maloney, commissioner
and editor of The Algo!, college year-
book, conducted a student vote and
an overwhelming majority voted to
change the name of the year book to
a better one and to be called "The

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

California Editor Fails

Mr. Arthur M. Artlet's recent editorial in the column of the "Daily Californian", University of California publication, which caused so much furor all over the state, seems not to have much weight with state educators. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced that he will propose the establishment of additional junior colleges in California at the next legislature.

"The time is coming when every high school graduate will demand a junior college education", stated Kersey. "Smaller communities should have the same educational opportunity as the big cities. District junior colleges will save parents considerable money in educating their children, while keeping the students at home during their education", added Kersey.

Maybe the University of California editor's "exposure" has not reached the state superintendent's office. It might not be a bad idea, if Mr. Artlet would make a personal call on Mr. Kersey, and give him the "inside dope" on these junior colleges that have been "parasites" to state funds for so long.

Year Book Change Favored

The prevailing idea among the prominent junior college students seems, according to the student comments in "The Don" last week to lean toward a change in the year book name. And, of course, a Spanish name is preferred.

But, the choosing of a name will be most difficult. Probably everyone will prefer a different name. A vote will of course settle that, but even then there will be some students dissatisfied. But—anything is better than the present one.

Now Prove It

How old is the earth? The question is as old as the earth. Dr. Otto Hahn, director of Institute of Chemical Research at Berlin makes the statement that the earth was born 3,000,000,000 years ago, and that it became more or less solidified into the present condition about 2,000,000,000 years ago.

Few People Really Read

Professor A. E. Anderson recently stated that few people get real "meat" from their reading. Reading is to most people like chewing gum—something to make the motions of eating, only to spit out again leaving the blood stream exactly as it was, he adds.

Just think how many words are going to waste. Authors and writers are staying up nights wearing out typewriter ribbons, and using up rolls of copy paper and then "it" soaks into only a few.

Our Educated Generation

"You are the first generation that will have to compete with the generally educated people", stated Chester H. Rowell, in his speech to the students of Santa Ana junior college last Wednesday.

"For the first time in the history of the United States," he added, "you will turn your eyes to the west as well as the east, and the business of your government will become so entwined with those of other great nations of the world that you will have to face and solve problems entirely new to the United States caused by these relations, through 'new nothing'." That is certainly something to think about—.

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

Well, girls, it looks like your days of worrying about dates from the men of the college were about over, as the registration reports show that you have about a man and a half for each one of you. It's time for the members of the stronger sex to pucker up their brows in thought, and then rush you for dates.

309 men are registered in the Santa Ana college, as compared to the enrollment of 273 women, while the majority of these, to be exact 368 are freshmen. It appears that the lower classmen are going to have a fight on their hands to keep their own girls in their own class, but figures show that they outnumber maybe that won't be so hard, as their older and more experienced brothers 2-1, there being only 157 sophomores both men and women in the institution.



The results would be disastrous for the high and mighty sophomores, if the freshmen took it upon them to rebel against their regime, but then the freshmen are too green to think of that.

Deputation Work To Begin Sunday

Foremost among the activities of the college Y. M. C. A. this semester will be the extensive Deputation work in various churches of Santa Ana and surrounding communities. Tom Clark, "Y" Deputation commissioner, has organized plans for members of the group to speak before Young People's societies throughout the coming year.

Three members of the Y. M. C. A. will speak next Sunday at an Epworth League meeting to be held at the First Methodist South church in Santa Ana. Mitchell Hookins, newly appointed chairman of the Deputation committee, will give a short talk on "Friendship." Bob Williams, president of the college organization, will speak on the subject "Can a college man be a Christian?" and Robert Deupree will talk on "Self Realization." Marion Nau, junior college violinist, will contribute several musical numbers to the program.

Frank Mansur and Mitchell Hookins started the ball rolling last Sunday evening at the Tustin Methodist church with short talks of current interest to young people. Engagements have been booked for Sunday evening programs in Santa Ana and outlying communities. Last year the club's work was extended as far as Pasadena, and members of the Deputation committee traveled on several occasions to speak before churches in that district.

Geology Students Plan Field Trips

Geology students IA, II, and 51A are looking forward to several interesting field trips planned by their instructor, H. A. Scott.

The first of these trips will come October 24 and 25th, when the students will journey to the volcanic region of the Mohave desert.

On the 15th of November the classes IA, and II will take their annual trip to Pala, San Diego county, to study the peculiar pegmatite veins and unusual minerals for which that district is noted.

On the same trip there will be a study of the Santa Ana canyon between Elsinore and Corona. Geology students IA, II, and 51A will be on this excursion.

In the latter part of November the final trip will be taken to the Calico Hills and Kramer districts in the Mohave desert to study mineral occurrences.

Teacher: "This chattering will have to stop. It seems that every time I open my mouth some idiot begins to talk."

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"Marge, have you got your date for the Frosh-Soph dance yet?"

"No, I haven't. Have you?"

"No, but I am hoping that darling little blonde boy with the curly hair and baby face will ask me. He's so sweet, I could eat him."

"He is cute, but you know that dark, handsome fellow in psychology? He's the one I've got my eye on. He acts sort of dumb, but, oh those eyes!"



"Yes, he is rather good-looking, but blond people always did attract me; they are so passive and big-hearted. They usually spend lots of money on girls."

"I love the football physique, broad shoulders, and huge muscles, and what eyes! Oh! Boy! They give me a thrill just to look into them."

"There goes the bell, I must wander over to the store. He is always there. I've sure got to hurry and do my stuff, for there isn't much time left before the dance."

"No there isn't, but I'm almost positive I'll get asked by my dark, handsome sheik. Toodle oo, I'll see you at the dance."

Art Club Holds Bohemian Meeting

Prospective pledges of the Alpha Rho Tau, art club, were entertained in the art rooms of the junior college last Friday evening, October 10. Membership in the organization is elective, being limited to students taking courses in art. At this meeting, prospective members were entertained, as well as plans made for the coming year.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with unique modern art, impressionistic sculpture paintings, and etchings. The decorations were arranged to bring out the motif of an old Bohemian art studio with lanterns and flickering candles. The staircase was lighted by colorful lamps, lending a grotesque and mysterious atmosphere to the whole affair. At one end of the room hung a large black and gold curtain, before which a most interesting and varied program was given.

Featuring the 'evenings program was Miss Joy McCarthy, dance pupil of Estin Burkes and late performer at Los Angeles theatres. She presented three numbers, a waltz clog, rope tap, and a South Sea dance. Miss Anna Gilles, faculty adviser of the organization, presented the dancer with a beautiful basket of flowers following her dance numbers.

At the close of the evening, a special Bohemian menu consisting of sardines a la Freshman, charcoal wafers, Swiss cheese sandwiches, and prany cakes with tempera filling were served. Misses Juanita Wallace, Alice Lamb, and Iris Johnson in dainty white aprons capably served the refreshments.

Members attending the delightful affair included Miss Anna Gilles, faculty adviser, Geraldine Cole, president, Mary Louise Wallace, Goldie Peale, Elizabeth Straw, Isabel Johnson, Adele Wilson, Al Kluthe, and Everett Idler from last year's club.

Prospective rushes entertained were Virginia Pope, Ester Heim, Gladys Gould, Beatrice Halley, Mina Everett, Florence Pollock, Kenneth Maynard, Robert Marshall, John Wykes, John Jameson, Martin Bowman and Edgar Fry.

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DONNA MODES

Now that the Soph-Frosh Reception is only four days away, all the feminine members of the junior college are talking clothes. A new formal must be had if one is to look ones best at this affair. The most popular line this fall seems to be the form fitting princess style. Popular materials are crepe, moire, and satin. Dark shades are, of course, more popular. Browns and greens are being shown extensively this season. Girls with a practical sense will choose a color that may be worn equally well all season. One does get so little use from a formal.

Incidentally wool lace is being worked into perfectly exquisite semi-formal dresses. They are made a bit more reserved than a strictly formal dress but equally smart.

New things in sport clothes are interesting the women these days now that winter weather is setting in. At every football game are seen clever interpretations of the mode. Brushed wool is being shown in sweaters this season. Grace Skinner has been seen sporting a clever one in green. Jersey is another good item. Suits in jersey fit in nicely and are wearable, which is after all the test for really smart things.

Looks like the Freshmen are going in for expense. Almost all the Frosh are being high minded and are dating Soph girls.



The rain last week reminds one that it is almost time to dig out the rain coats. In fact a few made appearance on the campus in the wet weather of last week. Trench coats are good looking, but a plain oilskin coat is most collegiate. Which all reminds me that with the new long lines the word collegiate hardly fits anymore. Individuality is more the key word of present day fashions. It is no longer smart to be exactly like one's best girl friend.

Now the Russian influence is being noticed in the costumes of the fair sex. Russian tunics are quite the smartest things shown. Last week Bullocks were showing a nice one in black and green. These are two of the best colors and the combination was, as the enthusiastic college gals would say, darling. Another one in two shades of blue with raglan sleeves caught the eyes of many.

New Club Sets Code Of Ethics At Meet

At a meeting of the newly formed Hermanos Siempre club which was held last Saturday evening, Mr. E. M. Nealley, faculty adviser, was accepted as an active member of the organization.

A code of ethics was adopted and

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SUICIDE (?)

He must be brave; he could not back down now. He fingered the trigger and emitted a long agonized sigh. In a few seconds it would be over, but would things be better or worse? He threw a hasty glance about him—a mass of humanity—hilarious—scarcely realizing that by movement of a muscle he would end it all. Ah, now they were beginning to notice him. They were staring at him with prayers on their lips. Too late to change now; he must do it. He raised the pistol toward his head, clenched his teeth, and fired! A feminine scream rent the air; the game was over.

Longfellows Plan For Fashion Show

Disappointment is certainly coming if you don't see the assembly that is to be held in several weeks by the Longfellows club of the college, according to the president, John "Sky" Dunlap. The date for the assembly has been set for November 4.

The Longfellow club rose to great popularity last semester and it is becoming one of the most prominent clubs in the school this year. Any man is eligible for this group who is more than six feet in height. The only exception, however is Bill Warren the smallest member who is the club mascot. Milton Newcomer, who holds the position of faculty adviser of the club is the smallest member on the instructing staff.

Last year one of the best assemblies was put over by the club in the form of a fashion show. It carried comment for a long time and still is presented as one of the Longfellow's great achievements. Not to run competition to the Bachelor's club, but merely to gain an insignia to distinguish the members, it is planned to wear a certain type of tie which will be presented at the meeting tonight in the journalism room in the print shop. Plans for another fashion show assembly will start tonight.

It seems like every body has the disease of "going miniature" and to keep step with the times, the Longfellows have challenged the faculty to depart from the monotony of instruction and descend on some nearby lot to enjoy a tournament of miniature golf.

set up as a standard for the members. This code reads as follows: To strive to make self and others superior to things and loyal to causes; to sacrifice temporary advantages for the sake of permanent worth; to appreciate, beauty, truth, honor, righteousness and generosity for their own sakes, and to strive to embody their virtues in self; to aid the spirit to conquer and master the body; to enable the

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Santa Ana Contributes 217 To Total Enrollment Of Institution

Enrollment figures of the junior college show a decided increase over the number last year, according to figures just received from the registrar's office. While a greater number come from Orange county and communities all over the United States are represented. Of the total enrolled 217 are from Santa Ana or graduates of the Polytechnic high school. Orange is next with a contribution of 77 to our student body. Next in order come Anaheim 55; Tustin 51; Garden Grove 33; Excelsior (Norwalk) 9; Pasadena 5; Long Beach 4; Los Angeles 6; San Juan Capistrano 3; Fullerton 2; Oceanside, Coronado, Selma, Hollywood, Fillmore are also represented.

Of the 621 enrolled, 67 come from other states and 27 are taking special work. The huge increase is accounted for by the fact that Santa Ana is listed third among the junior colleges of the state in the California Educational directory. Santa Ana would rank with many first class 4 year institutions in other states where junior colleges are not as yet inaugurated, it was declared. Its athletic record is to be envied by many larger schools and a high scholastic record has been maintained since the school was organized.

New Members Of Breakfast Group Vote In Sunday

At their regular Sunday morning breakfast meeting, at the home of Miss Linda Paul, members of the Breakfast club considered prospective members to be voted into the organization. Bill Reinhardt, president, assigned these prospects to certain members who are responsible for getting them to the meeting next Sunday.

Felix Garnsey, immediate past president, was a guest of the club last week. Bill Reinhardt announced that anyone who is absent two consecutive Sundays without being excused will be automatically dropped and his place filled immediately.

Shea Shell Shocial Club Inducts New Members; Novel Meeting Held

New members of the Shea Shell Shocial club were initiated Monday, October 6, at a meeting held in the chemistry laboratory. Marion Parsons, president of the club last year, presided over the meeting.

"Members are to be the feminine elements who are reacting chemically in equilibrium with chemistry I", states the constitution of this novel organization. The purpose is "to act as a catalyst in increasing chemical

\$1,952.30 Taken In By Fees, Auditor Reports This Year

Latest reports from the business office show that a total of \$1,952 has been accounted for in fees, sale of student body tickets and other similar deposits. Of this figure \$658 is returnable locker and towel fees. Physical education fees amount to \$764. Examinations are next with a total of \$131.75. This includes the sale of Blue Books. Following in order are commercial and economics, \$115.50; mechanical drawing, \$87; art, \$82; change of program and late registration, \$59; home economics, \$55.

A total of 383 associated students' tickets have been disposed of among the school personnel of 621. Ten teachers have showed their cooperative spirit by purchasing, unsolicited, student body books for their personal use.

Las Meninas Club Guest Of Humiston

The beautiful home of Miss Genevieve Humiston, 1907 North Main St., was opened Thursday to members and guests of the Las Meninas club, of which Miss Humiston is adviser. The regular meeting took the form of a social affair, bridge being the main event. An impromptu program was enjoyed of numbers which included piano solos by Esther Romoff, and vocal solos and duets by Damaris Sears and Agnes McKinstry, accompanied by Miss Rimoff. Dancing formed part of the entertainment.

Clever tallies suggesting autumn with their gay leaves in orange and brown were used, and when scores were added, Geraldine Cole was awarded first prize, while Miriam Samuelson was consoled. Dainty refreshments were served.

Guests present were Misses Damaris Sears, Esther Romoff, Neva McDonald, Lorna Allen, Marion Taylor, Geraldine Cole, Margaret Gardner, Ruth Gardner, Agnes McKinstry, Frances Bircher, Florence Stanley, Ruth Collins and Las Meninas members, the Misses Helen Lee, Katherine Spicer, Ruth Fitz, Catherine Walbridge, Juliette Taylor, Catherine Harwood, Mary Louise Wallace, Miriam Samuelson, and the charming hostess, Miss Genevieve Humiston.

Hallowe'en Celebration Announced By O. K. Club

Plans for the O. K. club Hallowe'en party were completed at a meeting, held last Wednesday night, at the home of Helen Mayes, 1314 Orange Avenue. Ray Glesner, president, states that it will be necessary to sell tickets for the occasion to cover refreshment and house costs. These will be sold only to O. K. members.

An interesting program has been worked out consisting of a hay ride to the ranch house where the party will be held, games, dancing, and refreshments. A return trip to town by

hayrack will conclude the evening's entertainment. Preliminary plans were also made for a house party to be held late in November at a cottage in the San Bernardino mountains.

Last Wednesday evening a golf party was staged at the Ritz golf course, Ray Glesner receiving all honors for the evening, having the low score of 61. Following the golf entertainment the participants returned to Helen Mayes' home where dancing and cards were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Rowell Flays "Youth To Dogs" Howlers In Special Interview

(EXCLUSIVE)—"This talk to the effect that students are drinking more than they did a generation ago is mere piffle and I remember back in my day at the University of Michigan, the students drank four times as much as they drink now," Chester H. Rowell, noted columnist who spoke in assembly last week told a representative of the Don.

"Furthermore, students of the last generation did everything that the youth of today do for which they are continually being attacked," the veteran newspaper man claimed.

Tells 'Prohi' Views
Commenting on the prohibition problem, Rowell said that he believed that prohibition has come to stay for at least 60 years. At the present rate of agitation for modification of repeal, it will take at least this long, he conceded. He further stated that prohibition had started 80 years before it was finally passed as a law and that it is not reasonable to expect it to be repealed in much less time.

"The policies of this country are

of little interest to the average student who forgets any phase of our political government when he leaves the campus," the columnist declared. However, the student is more interested in national affairs than previously," he commented.

Compares Youths
In comparing the present generation with the last Rowell said in brief, "Students of foreign countries, contrary to the conditions in this country, are very much interested in their political government and make up a great deal more important social class than those students of the United States who have yet displayed virtually no interest in the operation of the United States government. I remember a few years ago when I was in Berlin, I saw a bulletin on the walls of the university 'the Communist's club will meet tonight in the high school auditorium across the street'. Can you imagine a school in this country allowing such a club to exist on the campus let alone stand for the use of its auditorium for the club meeting?"

New Checking System In Cafe Saves 20 Per Cent Of Service Time

In order to simplify checking out in the cafeteria, a new system has been inaugurated by Esther Schwaiger, manager of the Ingewood high school cafeteria for two years.

"The system is working nicely," reports Miss Schwaiger. "Each item is taken down, added up, and a slip given to each person, who pays as he goes out."

The attendance is gradually increasing because we are serving good, wholesome food at a minimum cost. The period of 11:30 to 12 is provided for the junior college students. If they would take advantage of this, there would be less congestion in the cafeteria," it was pointed out.

The personnel of the cafeteria includes Mrs. Bruff in charge of the cooking and Mrs. Noe, her assistant.

Announce Meeting To Elect Society Officers

There will soon be a meeting of the Associated Womens Society for dent to fill the place of Adahuth Ellis, who has moved to Long Beach, and appointing delegates to the fall two-day conference of the A. W. S. of Southern California junior colleges.

Vernell Butler Host To Moav Pledges At Her Home In Orange

Vernell Butler was hostess at her home in Orange the evening of October 6 to members and pledges of the Moav club who held a combined social and business meeting.

Following the transaction of business affairs of the club, games were played challenging the wits of all and generating much merriment. Popular and classical piano numbers by Dulcie Green were enjoyed by those attending the affair.

The guest list includes Misses Zena Leck, adviser; Louella Marshall, Louise Crawford, Mary Mateer, Margaret Reafsnider, Marcia Elliot, Joanna Day, Margaret Westover, Ruth Brubaker, Evelyn Parks, Helen Estock, Dulcie Green and Elinor Wisner.

First Gangster: "Dey put Blankney on de spot last nite, and I plugged him through his glass eye wid de foist shot."

Second Gangster: "Say, Bo! Don't youse know it's seven years bad luck to break a looking glass."

Foreign States Are Represented In Santa Ana J. C.

Twenty-seven states, Asia Minor, Canada, and Europe are represented at Jaycee as shown by the records kept by T. H. Glenn in his freshman English classes. Each year it has been Glenn's practice to take the record of the diverse origins of the students in order to show the heterogeneous mixture which makes up the population of California.

The "Golden State" holds its own with a lead of 31 over Kansas, its next competitor. South Dakota takes third place, with Oklahoma and Nebraska running a close 4th. Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Illinois rank equal in the fifth place, all sending four representatives. Demanding the sixth position are Montana, Colorado, Texas, and Washington. Utah, Arkansas, and Arizona follow next, each sending two native sons. Wyoming, Idaho, South Carolina, New York, New Mexico, Missouri, Maine, Louisiana, and Indiana come last on the list, each state contributing one student.

The list is completed with delegates from Latokia, Syria, Yorkshire, England, and Toronto, Canada.

A hungry Irishman went into a restaurant on Friday and said to the waiter:

"Have yez any whale?"
"No."
"Have yez any shark?"
"No."
"Have yez any swordfish?"
"No."
"Have yez any jellyfish?"
"No."

"All right," said the Irishman. "Then bring me ham and eggs and a beefsteak smothered wid onions. The Lord knows I asked for fish."

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The new shades of gray and tan, the smart, narrow brims and jaunty shapes give these hats the correct fall touch—\$3.50—\$4—5.

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MUSIC DEPT. SEES ACTIVE YEAR AHEAD

Music progress in the college for this year is expected to surpass all records, according to Myrtle Martin, music instructor. The voice classes are filled to overflowing and it has been arranged to divide some of them in order to facilitate instruction but if there are any students that believe they can sing, it is not too late to begin classes in voice or chorus, it was learned. The mens' chorus is, according to Miss Martin, one of the most active classes on the campus, and generates a fraternal spirit that comes with grouped "self expression". This class meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Plans for events to come later in the year have not taken form yet but with confidence running high, a red letter year in college music seems certain. The department is soon to receive operettas for approval and whether the college will take one of them, will depend largely upon the student enthusiasm. In all events the music department will produce a musical play as it has in the years past. It isn't too late to sign for chorus, which will probably be the strongest medium through which the music department will function in school activities.

The first edition of the Junior College Journal appeared this month. The magazine contains about fifty pages, and is published under the joint editorial auspices of the American Association of Junior Colleges and School Education of Stanford University. This journal is published monthly from October to June inclusive by the Stanford Press.—"The Stanford Daily," Stanford university.

Meet the gang at EDDIES'

Broadway at Fourth

Sisterhood Of Spinsters' Dance Plans Now Nearing Completion

Plans for the Spinsters formal dinner dance to be held November 1 at the Balboa Yach club are progressing at a rapid rate, according to Betty Maloney, Supreme Spinster, who is in charge of all arrangements. Clever programs are special program features are being worked out by Miss Maloney and her committees. The purpose of the dinner dance is to honor new students who are soon to become pledges.

Committees appointed to handle the affair are program, Grace March-

er, Phyllis O'Connor; decorations, Margaret Wilson, Marion Parsons and Mary Todd Tate; menu Marjorie Adams, Helen Hendricks, and Ada Marie Hendricks.

At a recent meeting of the Sisterhood pledges were discussed and bids sent to those voted in. Pledging night is to be October 20, when the new pledges will receive their "pin cushions" which are the pledge pins of the Spinsters. The question of pins was also discussed, and Marjorie Walton was appointed to investigate types and prices of pins.

Mayor John C. Porter lectured to the men of the college last Friday on the many different phases of civic work which might pertain to college men.—"The Junior Collegian", Los Angeles junior college.

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DON GRIDMEN IN WIN OVER L. B. VIKINGS

Santa Ana Scores 19 to 0
Victory Before League
Football Audience

By Bill Warren

Tearing down the Viking defense and turning back its offense, Santa Ana junior college gridmen scored a 19-0 victory over the Long Beach Vikings here Saturday afternoon. This marked the first conference game of the 1930 season, the Coach Bill Cook tribe making a showing that will cause other teams to sit up and take notice this year.

The Vikings were beaten on every side; the tune of 19-0 is no gauge of the Cookmen's playing. With a perfect day and a full grandstand, the Dons made their debut in the season with a bang. A fumble in the first part of the game gave the ball to the Dons, who made three successive first downs. The going was against the Oakmen from the starting whistle, and despite their tricky pass formation, the Vikings were thrust farther and farther back. The first touchdown came early in the second session when Clarence Hapes, fullback, pushed the pigskin to the six-inch line and then went through left tackle. The conversion was incomplete. The half ended with the score, Santa Ana 6, Long Beach 0.

Wilkins, Privett

Santa Ana's third touchdown came in the final quarter when Bert Wilkins, who had replaced Hapes at fullback, dashed through left tackle. Miles Privett, flashy quarterback who had entered the game shortly before, went around right end for the extra point, making the score Santa Ana 19, Long Beach 0. Santa Ana's position to score was made possible by Hapes, Garlock and Gene Olsen. Hapes made a 12-yard run to the Viking's 29-yard mark, but the Dons lost the ball on downs. Olsen rushed in and intercepted a pass on the first Viking play, however, placing Santa Ana in a scoring position again. Long Beach held the Dons on the 19-yard ribbon, but unfortunately, fumbled when it was given the ball, Hal Dunham recovering.

Garlock Intercepts

After four more Santa Ana plays, the Vikings took the ball on downs on the 13-yard mark but Garlock intercepted a lengthy pass, the Dons taking the ball on the Vikings' 30-yard line. Privett and Wilkins did the rest, and the game ended 19 to 0, making it the third year that Long Beach has failed to cross the Santa Ana goal line.

The lineup:
Santa Ana (19) (0) Long Beach
Dunham.....REL.....Landes
Clayton.....RTL.....Deems
K. McCoy.....RGL.....Wilcox
A. Kluthe (c).....C.....Peterson
Martin.....LGR.....Sagerhorn
Santa Cruz.....LTR.....Highstone
Greenow.....LER.....(c) Voorhees
Garlock.....Q.....Parke
Beatty.....RHL.....King
Van Meter.....LHR.....Forbes
Hapes.....F.....Soeberg

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Walbridge, Harkle-road, Andres, Higashi ends; Lake, G. Kluthe, and McCormick, tackles; Bartholomew, Olsen, guards; C. McCoy, center; Seacord, Privett, quarterbacks; Lord, Schauppner, Watkins, halfbacks; Watkins, fullback.

Score by Quarters
Santa Ana.....0 6 6 7—19
Long Beach.....0 0 0 0—0
First downs—Long Beach 2; Santa Ana, 21.
Passes completed—Long Beach, 2; Santa Ana, none.
Passes incomplete—Long Beach, 13; Santa Ana, 3.
Passes intercepted—By Long Beach, 2; Santa Ana, 4.
Fumbles—Long Beach, 6; Santa Ana, 4.
Fumbles recovered—Long Beach, 5; Santa Ana, 5.
Penalties imposed—On Long Beach, 50 yards; Santa Ana, 25 yards.

Grid Data

Following is some data, compiled by Bill Warren, on the Santa Ana-Long Beach junior college game here last Saturday:

Santa Ana—three touchdowns, one conversion, four kick-offs, average distance of kick-offs was 44 yards, average distance of kick-offs returned was 25 yards, six punts with an average distance of 35 yards distance punts were returned was 61 yards, 85 line bucks, 248 yards gained from line bucks, four end runs, two passes, one pass intercepted, 21 first downs, ball lost on downs three times, two fumbles, two recovered fumbles, two penalties, penalty distance was 20 yards, 291 yards gained.

Long Beach—No touchdowns, one kick-off, average distance of kick-offs was 60 yards, average distance kick-offs were returned was 13 yards, nine punts, average distance of punts was 40 yards, average distance punts were returned was 23 yards, 18 line bucks, 36 yards gained from line-bucks, two end-runs, three yards gained from end-runs, 12 attempted passes, three passes intercepted, two completed passes, 26 yards gained from passes, one first down, lost ball once on downs.

W. A. A. Forced To Call Reelection

A revote for the offices of vice-president and secretary is to be taken at the next meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, it was announced recently by Helen Hendricks, president, as a result of the tie vote for those offices at their recent election. Elizabeth Riniker was named treasurer.

The W. A. A. is very prominent in the activities of the school. Every woman who is a member of the Associated Students, and has earned 50 points in sports becomes an active member. The purpose of the organization is to foster an interest in athletic activities, encourage cooperation and sportsmanship, and to promote a higher efficiency among the women of the college.

They also have charge of the awarding of letters.

Don Musician Plays On European Liner

Don Abbott, freshman student from Lincoln, Nebraska, revealed yesterday after assembly that he had received national honors for solo trumpet work, and was a member of a jazz orchestra this last summer, which played in several night clubs in Paris and Antwerp.

In 1928 he took the Nebraska state solo championship, and then proceeded to take second national honors at Chicago.

After graduation from Lincoln high school in 1929, Abbott spent the next year playing in hotels in and around Denver.

Last summer, he got a position on the French liner, and played in the ship orchestra, until he arrived in Paris. While on his stay in Paris, he played in the Lajeunie night club for three weeks. Later he played in the Beauxart celebration at Antwerp, Belgium. Since his return from Europe, he has been living with his grandmother here in Santa Ana.

Abbott played several cornet solos in assembly yesterday and also played in the jazz band. He does not plan to enter music as a profession but is specializing in a commercial course.

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human relationship of life; to strengthen faith in the ultimate triumph of right and the defeat of wrong; to purify the inner life by a confidence in the personal friendship of God; to think the best, feel the noblest and act the best that one can; and to remember that God is everywhere.

Wright Off The Press

COME ON, COMPTON!

Tartars of Compton junior college, highly rated this season, will invade Poly field here Saturday afternoon to lock horns with Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana junior college Dons. Old Man Luck has favored Santa Ana this week, for the Dons will be better prepared for the Compton set-to than they were for the Long Beach game last week.

SCHUCHARDT

Pleasing to Coach Bill Cook's eyes Monday night was the sight of Orville Schuchardt, backfield sensation of 1929, who reported for the first time. Schuchardt decided not to play football this season, but undoubtedly has changed his mind. More power to him!

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Marshall have been elected managers of the Santa Ana junior college sophomore girls' basketball team for the coming season.

NOTRE DAME

Clement Cole, former quarterback on the Notre Dame frosh eleven, reported for practice here Monday night, but injured his foot and will be out of training for a few days.

RIVERSIDE ENTERTAINS

Helen Hendricks, president of the Women's Athletic Association of the Santa Ana junior college, may attend the Riverside W. A. A. conference November 1, it was learned today. All association members have been invited to the gathering, which will be in the form of a business and social conclave.

TRAVEL PREPARATIONS

Santa Ana junior college's crack football team will leave us October 25. The Dons play Pasadena at Pasadena on that date, and one week later travel to Phoenix, Arizona, where they will engage in a practice tilt with the Phoenix junior college team.

CASABA EXHIBITION

Girl basketball teams of the Santa Ana junior college were at Fullerton this afternoon, engaging in their second out-of-town practice session of the 1930 year. Tustin defeated Santa Ana twice last week. Eugenia Gire has been named manager of the Dons' frosh team.

Football Games Are Broadcast By Paper

Through the cooperation of the Santa Ana Daily Register and downtown merchants, all junior college football games played on Poly field are being broadcast over KREG, official radio station of the Register.

Both the Long Beach and Menlo junior college games were sent over the air by Register announcers. A booth was provided in the press section of the bleachers for the first game but in the Long Beach broadcast, it was found more suitable to use a table on the sidelines.

Hundreds of fans unable to attend the games are enabled to hear the reports by this method. Register officials assisting with the broadcast are Eddie West, sports editor, Mace Yould, city editor; A. B. Berry, staff man and "Sky" Dunlap, college correspondent.

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Conference Lead Shared By Santa Ana Aggregation

Santa Ana, Fullerton and Compton today were leading the parade in the race for the Southern California junior college football championship as a result of games played Saturday.

The Dons mauled Long Beach 19 to 0, Fullerton trimmed Glendale 7-0 and Compton "took" Los Angeles 6-0. Pasadena drew a bye. Los Angeles was rated as a first place winner in the conference, with Compton having the edge over Santa Ana. After last week's games it may be said that Compton and Santa Ana are contenders, with Los Angeles in third place. Of course, there will be Fullerton, Long Beach, Glendale and Pasadena in the race.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE
Santa Ana.....1 0 1000.
Fullerton.....1 0 1000.
Compton.....1 0 1000.
Long Beach.....0 1 .000
Glendale.....0 1 .000
Los Angeles.....0 1 .000
Pasadena.....0 0 .000

Last Week's Results

Santa Ana 19, Long Beach 0.
Fullerton 7, Glendale 0.
Compton 6, Los Angeles 0.
Pasadena, bye.

This Week's Schedule
Compton at Santa Ana.
Pasadena at Fullerton.
Glendale at Los Angeles.
Long Beach, bye.

Jaycee Swim Stars Open Aquatic Year

Donna swimmers of the Santa Ana junior college have chosen the events in which they wish to participate this season, it was announced today.

For speed, Sherrill Spurgeon, Elizabeth Riniker and Eugenia Gire have signed for the 25-yard dash, Neva McDonald and Luella Marshall for the 50-yard dash, Luella Marshall and La Vonne Olsen for racing back, and Eugenia Gire, Sherrill Spurgeon and La Vonne Olsen for the relay medley.

For form, Esther Heim, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Shirley Thurman and Elizabeth Riniker will do the side stroke, Marion Parsons, Neva McDonald, Sherrill Spurgeon, Dulcie Green and Margie Burns the crawl and Luella Marshall and La Vonne Olsen the breast stroke.

"Now what is space?" the teacher asked.

The freshe's face turned red. "I can't just say," quoth he at last, "although I have it in my head."

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Polished to a degree of excellence but fearful of what might happen here Saturday when they entertain one of the toughest teams of the Southern California junior college conference, Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons today were going through their final "hard" practice session before they face the Compton Tartars in the above-mentioned Saturday classic.

The two teams will take the field at 2:30 p. m., following a preliminary contest between the high school Class B teams of Compton and Santa Ana. Other junior college games: Pasadena at Fullerton, Glendale at Los Angeles, Long Beach, bye.

"A Rose by Any Other Name Would Smell as Sweet", but conference coaches were willing to admit today that when the name COMPTON is mentioned, football followers usually know what is in store for the opposing team. Particularly this season, for when an eleven trims Los Angeles 6-0 and draws a tie from the University of Southern California freshmen, the members of that grid combination are not to be overlooked when conference title chances are weighed.

Dell Canfield, Compton quarterback, goes on end-runs like nobody's business and with good interference, he can be troublesome to any team. Harryman, Myers, Wingard and Prosser are the outstanding linemen on the Compton eleven. McKee, Tartar captain, plays halfback and is usually on the receiving end of Canfield's passes.

Barring injuries, Santa Ana will be

well prepared for the Compton tussle. "Galloping" Wayne Garlock, Miles Privett, Leonard Natland, and Orville Schuchardt will be at quarterback. Emmett Seacord, star safety, injured his chest again in the Long Beach game and will be out of the lineup. Schuchardt may see action if he can master the plays in such a short time, the 1929 flash having reported Monday night.

Franklin Van Meter and Melvin Beatty will receive the call at halfback posts, with Clarence Hapes filling the fullback position. Kioshi Shigewaki, fullback who injured his collar bone in the Menlo junior college game, may see action Saturday.

On the line Coach Cook will have Hal Dunham and Toby Groenow, at end, Harry Clayton and Mike Santa Cruz at tackle, Philip Martin and Gene Olsen at guard. Kermit "Brick" McCoy, stellar guard, tore the ligaments in his leg during the Long Beach game and will be out of the Don lineup against the Tartars.

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